

Faculty Committee Seeks Answers to Salary Inequities

By Drew Gallagher  
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Chris Kilmartin applied for an opening in the Mary Washington College Psychology department in 1989, Ron Boykin was applying for the same position. Kilmartin ended up getting the position and Boykin went on to teach at Salisbury State in Maryland. Since that time, Kilmartin has received a \$700 raise from his base salary; Boykin has received a \$4,000 raise at Salisbury State.

One factor that may explain the dramatic difference is Virginia's statewide freeze on salaries for professors for the 1991-92 year. But Kilmartin wonders how much Mary Washington figures into the problem.

"I'm very frustrated," says Kilmartin, who currently makes \$28,200. "I made more four years ago at Albright College (Reading, Pa.) than I make now. I figured that once I got into the system my salary would go up every year."

Such sentiments are not unique to Kilmartin since the Committee on Faculty Affairs released its Eighth Annual Faculty Salary Report last June. The report found that there was "one particularly disturbing fact" regarding faculty salaries: "un-

justified differences in starting salaries for new faculty."

The problem, according to the CFA report, stems from a college policy of not hiring a new faculty member at a higher salary than that of the previous new faculty hire in that department (assuming similar qualifications). So if a department has not hired a faculty member for a few years it has more flexibility in starting salaries than a department that recently hired a new professor. That is why an instructor in one department might start at a higher salary than a Ph.D. with teaching experience in another department. This happened in each of the last two years.

This year, for example, the Department of Modern Foreign Languages hired two new assistant professors for an annual salary each of \$33,000. Craig Vasey of the Classics, Philosophy, and Religion department and Andrea Rice-Mikkelsen of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, who are both entering their sixth year at the College and up for tenure, make \$30,074 and \$29,623 respectively. Carole Corcoran of the Psychology department, who just received tenure last year, makes \$32,127.

Last year, the History department hired Bruce O'Brien for \$31,000

FACULTY SALARIES  
As of April 1991

|            |          |             |          |
|------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| ART        |          |             |          |
| DiBella    | \$47,134 | Metzger     | \$40,441 |
| Dreiss     | \$42,548 | Scull       | \$44,628 |
| Griffin    | \$30,952 | Shelton     | \$36,028 |
| Muick      | \$44,617 | Skinker     | \$37,080 |
| Nickel     | \$36,344 | Whitman     | \$38,553 |
| Oliver     | \$53,321 | Williams    | \$33,136 |
| BIOLOGY    |          | DRAMA-DANCE |          |
| Abel       | \$27,434 | Belli       | \$28,840 |
| Barra      | \$43,337 | Hunt, D.    | \$34,228 |
| Bass       | \$48,280 | Hunt, J.    | \$35,817 |
| Fuller     | \$54,960 | Ingham      | \$32,818 |
| Gallik     | \$29,148 | Joyce       | \$45,272 |
| Killian    | \$32,780 | Paine       | \$27,810 |
| Lewis      | \$26,780 | ECONOMICS   |          |
| Pinschmidt | \$48,410 | Greenlaw    | \$33,147 |
| Wieland    | \$35,137 | Jimenez     | \$29,870 |
| BUSINESS   |          | Mchrafi     | \$43,732 |
| Czarsky    | \$59,074 | Rycroft     | \$42,086 |
| Davidson   | \$48,981 | Stageberg   | \$41,698 |
| Evans      | \$67,049 | EDUCATION   |          |
| Frackelton | \$36,401 | May         | \$29,865 |
| Klayton    | \$35,020 | Slayton     | \$58,898 |
|            |          | Vogel       | \$47,445 |

Salaries continued on page 2

MWC has a policy of not hiring a new faculty member at a higher salary than that of the previous new faculty hire in the same department.

while the English, Language and Speech department hired Steve Watkins for \$28,500.

"It needs to be addressed," says Corcoran, referring to the inequities. "We are doing more and more work, and we already have a morale problem. And when we get new, good faculty we want to keep them here. Morale is low, especially among junior faculty."

But the situation is even worse in some instances. This year MWC hired an instructor (non-Ph.D.) in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at \$30,000 and an instructor in the Department of Geography at \$29,000. Vanessa Haley, beginning her second year on the tenure track in the ELS department, makes \$29,000.

Dan Abel, who is entering his fourth year in the Biology department, makes \$27,434.

According to the CFA report, when Dean Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was made aware of the inequities last spring, the President's Office and the Personnel Office pledged to correct these discrepancies "as soon as possible."

Hall hoped that some repairs would take place before the beginning of this school year. There were no "salary repairs" for this year, however. "It can't be done except by the Board," says Hall, who makes \$83,276. "And they don't meet over the summer."

see SALARIES, page 2



Photo Dave Canastay  
John Richmond, student senate president, is looking for alternatives to help save the ballroom.

ACL Ballroom Considered for Conversion to Office Space

By Emily Cyr  
Bulletin Managing Editor

It's 1953 and Anne Carter Lee Hall, dedicated to the mother of General Robert E. Lee, is open across from Ball Circle. The new student activities building is over what was the swimming pool's roof garden and will house formal dances, recitals, special lectures, teas and bazaars, and faculty meetings.

On the night of a formal dance, students filter into the third floor's Gothic Room, with its hardwood floors, large chandeliers, and outside terrace.

Today's Mary Washington students know this same place as the Lee Ballroom. Some lectures are still held there, but most other activities take place in the Woodard Student Center.

Although no final decisions have been made, according to Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Miller, the ballroom may soon

be turned into office space. Miller says any decision to renovate the room will be made later this year, after consultation with faculty and students.

Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Martin Wilder says, "This is very much in an early discussion stage. A number of options are being considered at this point."

Wilder says that there is a need for conference space as well as more room for admissions. "There is a possibility of the multicultural center being housed in a portion of that space," Wilder says.

Although some people understand the need for office space, they say they do not necessarily believe the ballroom should be renovated. "Personally, I hate to see that large space enclosed," says Carter Hudgins, Department of Historic Preservation Chairman. "It's been a space that's served a number of social ser-

see BALLROOM, page 2

Community Values and Statement of Non-Discrimination Focus on Change, Criticism

Sexual Orientation Added To Non-Discrimination Policy

By Russell Cate  
Special to the Bulletin

Two documents that have a significant impact on members of the Mary Washington community, the Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations, and the Statement of Non-Discrimination, both have been revised to be more inclusive of the diversity at the College. Specifically, the documents now cover people of all sexual orientations.

The change to the Community Values Statement occurred in the third item of the four "foremost common values." The third item previously read, "The acceptance and appreciation of diversity in our community with regard to race, gender, culture, and creed."

The revision refers the reader to the non-discrimination policy by reading, "The acceptance and respect for diversity in our community and adherence to the College's Statement of Non-Discrimination." The revised Statement of Non-Discrimination adds "sexual orientation" to the list of ways in which "the College does not discriminate." No other alterations were made to the non-discrimination policy, which was last revised in April, 1989.

The changes came about in an apparently simple way. This past spring, as the academic year was coming to an end, the Board of Visitors voted to accept a faculty recommendation that the community values statement be revised. And the Board also voted, in the spring, to add "sexual orientation" to the non-discrimination policy.

But the changes actually are the result of over two years of debate and discussion, and vot-

Student Calls Diplomas Sexually Discriminatory

By Kim Quillen  
Bulletin Feature Editor

Jeanie Coiner, now a senior, watched her roommate of two years receive her diploma at the college Commencement Ceremony held on May 11, 1991. Afterwards, "we were standing in front of Trinkl taking pictures, and Amy took out her diploma. Coiner says, 'and we couldn't believe it!'"

Coiner refers to the diploma's inscription, which begins "let all men know..." and goes on to announce the student's name and his or her fulfillment of degree requirements.

"We were both really disappointed," Coiner says. "After four years in an atmosphere of non-discrimination, your diploma, which represents all that you've worked for in college, is discriminatory."

Coiner charges that the diploma's wording represents gender discrimination and violates Mary Washington College's Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations which outlines "an institution's commitment to personal freedoms and rights. The statement specifically advocates 'the acceptance and appreciation of diversity in our community with regard to race, gender, culture, a creed.'"

In a June letter to College President William Anderson, Coiner expressed her concern over the diploma wording, and stated, "After four years of hard work and valuing a non-discriminatory campus atmosphere, I would be ashamed to own such a poorly worded document." Coiner also proposed that the word "men" be changed to "people, persons, or m and women."

Anderson promptly responded to Coiner's concerns with a letter urging her to bring the topic before the Student Senate this fall. According to Anderson's letter, the matter was being referred to staff members for review and would be brought to the attention of the College's Board of Visitors.

Coiner, however, has heard nothing about the issue since returning to school three weeks ago. "I would like to know what the administration is doing with this matter," she says.

In a phone interview last week, Anderson stated that the issue is still under the review of his staff. He referred the matter to Executive Vice President R. Merchant. "Anderson said, 'and he is looking at the history of the wording of the diploma.' Merchant also researched the wording of diplomas from other colleges and related information on the situation. Coiner has also been examining the wording

see DIPLOMAS, page 2

see VALUES, page 2



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# Opinions

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The Bulletin is in need of photographers and writers. If interested call the Bulletin office at X4393 or come by the office which is located in the Woodard Campus Center.

## Photo-Editorial



Since we foresee some powerful editorial responses in the next week, we thought we'd take it easy for now and just say thanks to some unsung heroes. The security officers of Wackenhut Corp. have been a second pair of eyes for us for some time now. A lot of us never got into serious trouble because of them, so we give this week's editorial space to them. Thanks!

## Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

### Weekly Mating Call Rules Park 'N' Shop

You don't have to be on this campus but a few days before you realize that MWC is but a small island in the middle of the sea that is Fredericksburg, Virginia--and always there to remind us of that fact are the locals; those cheery, spirited folk we lovingly refer to as "Frednecks."

It didn't even take that long for me. Back in the July of 1987 when I came for my preview, the President of the Senior Class (my preview leader) told us about the locals. "If you want to see what they do for laughs" he said, "come here on a Friday or Saturday night. They drive around in circles in the Park 'N' Shop parking lot." Silly me. I thought he was joking.

Having relatively no life back then, I grabbed two friends and drove back to Fredericksburg that night. I couldn't believe it. It was just like he said. They drove from Roses, past Giant, up by Frank's, over to the Parthenon, then back to Roses again.

I was awed. My friends just bustled

out laughing. Over and over again, round and round; shiny cars, gleaming chrome, loud stereos (not thumping--yet). It looked like a big mating farm for the youth of Fred Vegas. The police cracked down. So what became of these misplaced children of the night? What else. They moved to Taco Bell. This year they've been hanging out up at McDonalds and 7-11. (Quick aside: a cop car pulled into 7-11 lot and within 30 seconds, twenty or so cars fled the area).

It was in my sophomore year that the car stereo stores opened. Life in Fredericksburg would never be the same. Call it "Dueling Audios": this endless race to assemble the most herculean sound system that can be packed into a car.

All this cruising and thumping seems like a peculiar form of mating call. The male drives by flaring his hide and flexing his manliness by rotating the volume knob. The female looks up then pretends not to notice until he woos her with beer (my my doesn't that sound familiar).

Like deer with antlers, the male with the biggest engine and the loudest stereo wins the female and rules the valley. (Marlin Perkins eat your heart out!).

Drive to the mall sometime. You can see them washing their cars over by Putt Putt, gearing up for the nocturnal festivities. A little Amour All© and some wax does wonders for a social life!

The only time it gets annoying is when you're sitting in class in Chandler in the Spring with the windows open. Lectures come to a halt when they drive by--almost as bothersome as leaf blowers outside your window at five in the morning. Walking to 7-11 can also be a bit sporting. They howl and whistle at almost every girl on campus, and you just never know when one is going to want to fling a beer bottle at you. (I can only imagine what it must have been like five years ago when campus walk was Campus Drive, and the townies

see SMITH, page 2

## Post Office Wins "Christening Ream" Award

Bernie O'Donnell  
Columnist

Like Christmas season, there are a few telltale signs indicating the start of the Fall Semester at Mary Washington. One can see people walking in packed malls, shoppers waiting in long lines to buy presents and even longer ones to return them, and lost children frantically trying to find their parents. During the start of the school year at MWC, one can see people walking down a crowded campus walk, students waiting in long lines at Seabrook and even longer ones at the bookstore, and lost freshmen frantically trying to find their faculty advisors in order to get their signatures on drop/add forms. Yes, all these events signify the start of another school year at MWC. A true sign, however, that the school year is really on its way is when some branch of the school proceeds to ream the student body. This year, the award for the dubious "Christening Ream" goes to the post office.

First, they mess with us by completely changing around the mailing system. I'm really not a big fan of sharing a mail slot with two strangers. How the hell can I be sure that one of them is not some kind of

derelict who will read or even steal my mail? Oh yeah, I forgot; we have an honor system here. I much rather preferred the old mail system of on campus students sharing mail slots with their roommates and off campus students having their mail delivered to their homes. The school, however, claims that it needs to save as much money on postage as it can. Once again, the issue is money.

Okay, great. Now here comes the reaming part. Last Wednesday, a friend and I went to go check our new mailboxes in the student center. To me, it will always be called the student center and not Woodard whatever. It's just like how the alumni for '86 and before will always remember Mary Washington as home of the Blue Tide and not the Eagles. Anyway, we decide to check our mail before we have lunch. Since it was only the third day of classes, neither one of us had memorized our combination, and so we had to rely on the letter sent to us which it was written on. The problem started when my friend realized that she had not brought the letter with her to the student center. We then went to the post office counter and proceeded to wait in a long line. When it was finally her turn, she explained her dilemma to the lady working, and asked if she could have her combination.

The lady looked up my friend's combination, gave it to her, and then informed us that starting the following day, there would be a five dollar charge for combination requests.

Well, I do not mind stating for the record that this is one of the most preposterous ideas I have ever heard. How can they possibly charge us five dollars for requesting information that pertains directly to us? The lady explained that they were tired of the long lines that were caused by people requesting their combinations because they had forgotten them. Well, let's look at this complaint a little more closely. Why are so many people forgetting their combinations this year than ever before? Has our school turned dumb? Has there been a sudden widespread case of amnesia sweeping across campus? Wait a minute. Didn't the school switch to a new mailing system this year? Maybe that has something to do with it.

To start with, the school automatically added a slew of combination forgetting candidates when it brought the off campus mailboxes back on campus. Secondly, with this new approach, the traditional

see O'DONNELL, page 4

By Andrea Hatch

## Your Voice . .

Do you think the Community Standards and Value statement has any affect on the behavior at the College?



David Janes, Sophomore

It's the programs that spur from the value statement which have the effect.



Tracey Garrett, Freshman

I do because it shows in the way people act toward you; everyone is friendly. No one has the attitude of acting better than anyone else.



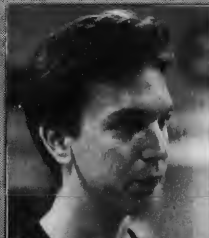
Mike Votava, Senior

I think it's beneficial statement, but I don't think enough people know about it for it to have an effect on students.



Kristen Hastings, Senior

I think it definitely does. I can see a lot of change in the way students act toward each other. I think there is more interaction between different races on campus.



David Evans, Sophomore

I don't think enough students really understand what it stands for.



# The Mary Washington Bulletin Opinions

## Letters to the Editor

In the wake of the Convocation controversy, I hope that the College will resist the impulse to institutionalize "appropriateness" by substituting an inter-faith baccalaureate.

Richard H. Warner  
Professor of History

I began to ponder this letter as I combed the Marshall/Russell/Sunken Road parking lots for a parking space. I later began to fume as I walked the three blocks to my dorm from the battlefield for the third year in a row. I'm not upset about the three block walk, but it's the principle of the matter. I am a junior and tradition has it that juniors park closer to their dorms than freshmen or sophomores. So why was I not able to find a space in the Marshall/Russell/Sunken Road area? Because the lot was filled with little green parking stickers. I wonder if the Dean (and I know who it was) who decided that sophomores could park in the Marshall area realized that Marshall was a primarily sophomore dorm and, therefore through logic, sophomores would be able to park closer to their dorms. This change in the pecking order of parking lots I'm sure has upset many other members of my class as well. Be Heard, Raise your voice! That is the only way that things will be changed. Oh! I almost forgot--They gave us the heating plant. Oh thank you!!! I'll still choose the battlefield, it's closer. But I'd rather have my junior space in Marshall back.

And on an unrelated note to Mr. Ornstein. As a co-chair of a Senate Committee, I would like to say that I'm proud of who my fellow co-chairs are and I have complete confidence in their qualifications and their ability to do their job. And as for your efforts in Senate last year, as the co-chair of the committee you were on, I seem to have noticed your absence at all but one of our committee meetings. You may have tried to do a lot for the residents of your dorm, but you failed on your duty of doing something for the good of the whole school.

Amey Wray  
Junior

As a member of the current Senate Board of Officers, I feel a responsibility to respond to Leonard Ornstein's attack on the quality of our board. Specifically, I would like to point out some fallacies in his questioning of my qualifications to be in the board. Yes, I was campaign manager for the current Senate President (not Vice President, as Mr. Ornstein incorrectly stated.) I chose to assist him in his campaign because I felt that he was the most qualified candidate for the job--probably the same reason that you campaigned for Jack Kemp (Jack Kemp, Len? At least I picked a winner!) As for my qualifications, I served as President of Bushnell Hall last year, and worked closely with my Senators on several projects. Yes Len, while you were making motions to change the brand of toilet paper we use, I was working to get carpeting in my dormitory (which has begun.) Also, I was involved in launching the school's current community standards program. So Len, while you were threatening to chain yourself to the desks, I was working with the Senate and the administration to get things accomplished. Finally, as for your crack about Senators dressing alike, it is mere coincidence that we happen to have a sense of style. I suggest that next time you use the newspaper to bellyache over your wounded ego, you find something that is worth the reader's time.

Nathan T. Wade  
Sophomore  
Student Opinion Co-chair  
Senate Board of Officers

## O'DONNELL from page 3

"roommate" system has been negated. In the old days, a person did not necessarily have to remember his/her combination right away because he/she could always fall back on the old roommate remembering it, and therefore picking up the mail. Under the new system, it is every person for themselves. To top it all off, the school stated that mail not picked up after a certain amount of time (a week or so) will be "cleaned up." Cleaned up? What are they going to do? Wash them for us? Or are they trying to say in a diplomatic way that they plan on throwing them away? Well now, I'm no lawyer, but I do believe that's a violation of my rights.

In all fairness, I did notice this week that the post office conveniently placed a copy of everyone's name, Box, and combina-

tion on their counter. Maybe they felt bad about robbing us in such an effortless manner (yeah, right). Great, now I no longer need to worry about my two quasi-psychopath "mailbox mates" getting their hands on my mail because anyone on this campus can look up my name, etc. and have a field day with my mail slot, or anyone else for that matter. Thanks a lot for the improvement.

To be totally honest, I really don't care if all of Stafford County to my mail slot, which they probably do, by the way. I live off campus and have all my "important" mail sent to my home on Bright St. "Important" mail pertains to packages from J. Crew, etc. I must, however, sadly break the news

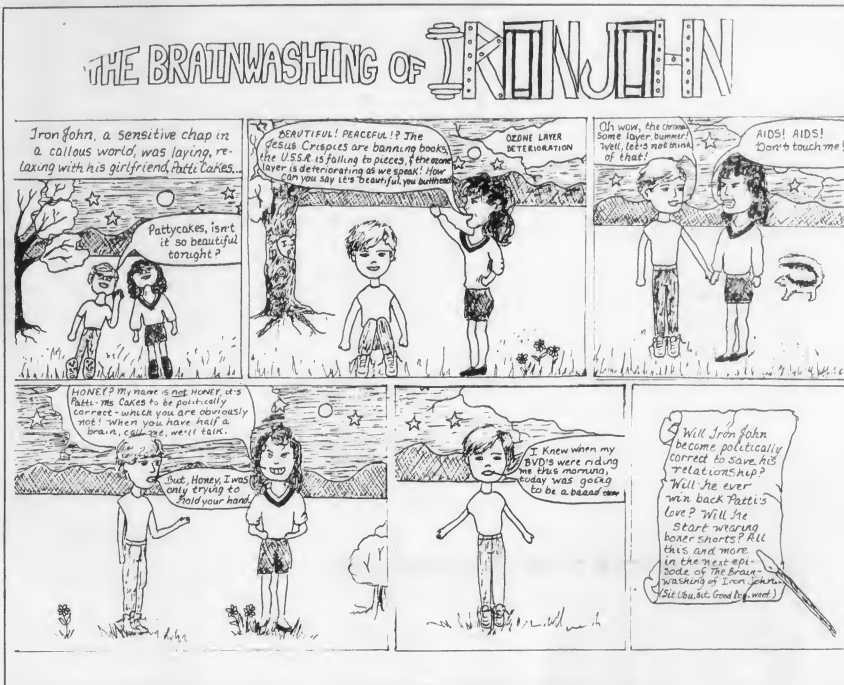
to the BSU, BSA, CSA, BOND, NOW, and all the other organizations on campus, that I will most likely not be able to attend your respective meetings because I will not be kept abreast of when they are going to take place. Why, you ask? Because I plan only making bimonthly trips to my mail box in the student center this year. Hence, I will never get your flyers because my mail slot will be "cleaned up." Come to think of it, maybe I should be grateful to the post office after all.

## SMITH from page 3

and Marines drove through quite freely).

We coexist well with our neighbors, though. You gotta figure, in some college towns there's some really heavy animosity between locals and college students. Happily it's not that way here. Their cruising may be kind of curious, but they're just looking for something to do--away from their parents (just like us). So that's what they do: search for the perfect strip to cruise. Harmless. Boring. But hey, that's Fredericksburg!

Smith is a senior at MWC. He is former senior class president and is a political science major.



# Make Strides in the Fight Against AIDS

JOIN THE 1991  
WASHINGTON AIDS WALK

SEPTEMBER 28, 1991

A 10k pledgewalk  
to support AIDS education,  
research and care.



Call for more information, (202) 797-3508  
Whitman-Walker Clinic Inc.

Or see the C. O. A. R. office in Woodard  
Campus Center X4821

Two years ago five men became gravely ill and died from an unknown illness. These were the first reported cases of what is now known as AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Ten years later AIDS is devastating. 179,136 people have contracted AIDS. Of those 111,815\* are dead. Within two years that number could double.

## AIDS and the Washington Metropolitan Area

Our community is one of the hardest hit. Washington ranks fifth in the nation of reported AIDS cases. Since 1981, 5,000 Washington area residents have been diagnosed with AIDS. They are men, women and children; African-American, Asian, Hispanic and white. Of those diagnosed, over 2,000 have died.

An estimated 30,000 people in the Washington area are infected with HIV. By the end of this year, it is likely that this number will increase by another 1,500.

These new cases will not be statistics. They will be our friends. Our neighbors. Our family. And we must help.

## AIDS requires action now

Being a sponsored walker in the 1991 AIDS WALK might help save someone's life, or prolong a life...or help insure that at least one less person becomes infected. There are many people counting on you to do all you can.

\* U.S. Centers for Disease Control, June 1991

The following companies have donated generously so that the money you raise can go directly towards AIDS education, research and care.

A portion of the funds raised will be distributed to community-based AIDS service organizations through the existing grant-making programs of Brother Help Thyself and the Metropolitan Washington Community AIDS Partnership.

## How to line up sponsors and participate

Take your pledge sheet and ask your friends, relatives, neighbors, co-workers and others to sponsor you for \$10.00 or more. There are special 1991 AIDS WALK commemorative gifts for walkers who raise \$10 to \$500.

## Collect the money in advance

Bring your pledge sheets and all collected donations with you to the registration area at Freedom Plaza on Saturday, September 28, 1991 between 8 and 9 a.m. Pledge sheets and money will be collected at this time regardless of inclement weather.

## Walk as a team

Form a team--large or small--of friends, relatives, co-workers and neighbors, and walk together. Bring your company's banner or wear team T-shirts.

## Matching gift opportunities

Double your contribution to the Walk. Check with your employer to see if your company will match your donation or collected pledges. Bring any necessary paper, work with you to the registration area.

## Schedule:

**Today:**  
Get 10 of your friends, family, and/or associates to take part in this year's Walk by becoming walkers or sponsoring you to walk. Call the AIDS WALK office if you need more registration packets.

**September 28, 1991:**

8:00 am Registration opens  
9:00 am Warm-up stretches  
Opening remarks  
9:30 am Walk begins

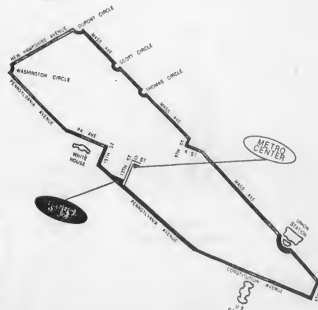
Post-Walk Celebration

## Walker Prizes:

- Commemorative Walk Buttons to all walkers with pledges of \$10 or more.
- 1991 AIDS WALK T-shirt to all walkers who turn in \$250 or more on the day of the Walk.
- 1991 AIDS WALK sweatshirt to all walkers who turn in \$500 or more on the day of the Walk.

## Directions/Route Map

The Walk will begin and end at Freedom Plaza located at the corner of 13th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. The most convenient Metro stop is Metro Center on the red, blue or orange lines and they run approx. every 12 minutes for your convenience.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

A Bell Atlantic Company  
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The Washington  
Blade

Coors  
LIGHT

TIME WARNER

RJR  
NABISCO

# Features

## Campus Recycling Program Expands

By Andy Cocke  
Bulletin Staff Writer

In these environmentally aware nineties, the topic of waste management has come to the forefront at Mary Washington College. Recycling is no longer simply a few cans. A new comprehensive recycling plan is being designed and will soon be implemented by the Physical Plant, under the direction of Ms. Joni Wood.

Last year, state mandates passed that all state supported facilities must recycle 25 percent of total solid waste by 1995. A recycling task force was formed, and a paper recycling program was tested in George Washington Hall. The program was a success, and starting Oct. 1, it will be expanded to every academic and administrative building, with containers for white paper, mixed colored paper, glass and aluminum. The dumpsters for corrugated cardboard will also be increased in number, now behind the student center and the library, as well as the existing spots behind Lee Hall and at the Physical Plant.

Recycling Manager Joni Wood is very excited about the steps being taken. "The two main goals of this project are to reduce and reuse, and to increase procurement of products from recycled products," Wood said. The recycling statistics for the last school year are impressive: 27.18 tons of construction debris,

200 cubic yards of leaves, 5.39 tons of corrugated cardboard, 2.81 tons of scrap metal, 600 gallons of motor oil, and 3,600 pounds of paper.

The administration is not the only group involved in recycling. The Ecology club started last year recycling cans in the residence halls, and ended up returning 3.25 tons of aluminum. This year the recycling coordinator is Glenn Cook. The club works with volunteers who borrow a truck from the Physical Plant and pick up the cans in the residence halls. Cook has ideas as to where the money should be spent. "I would like to see a weekly column in the Bulletin that would educate people," he said.

Wood also described a major program starting in the spring semester in the residence halls. Starting in January, each dorm will have containers for paper, glass, aluminum and plastic. "The main problem is not to make it too difficult for students to comply," Wood said. With the Physical Plant expanding operations to the residence halls, the question of the Ecology club's place is raised. But Ms. Wood stresses that no group who recycles



Last school year Mary Washington College recycled 3,600 pounds of paper.

will be pushed away; rather, she wants the groups to work together issuing reports and getting the job done.

With the enormous amount of recycling being planned for the coming year, how much money can be expected? From a fiscal standpoint, none. But the committee has a program where the vendors pick up the materials for free and keep the revenue, whereas before the school paid a monthly fee to have materials re-

moved. At this point, Wood is happy to be offsetting the removal costs. "Since the mandate last year, the recycling vendors now receive 10 times the amount they received just a few years ago," she said. "The market is flooded right now." She said the Ecology club will be allowed to continue collecting money from the cans it takes in.

Ms. Wood continues to raise awareness about recycling with T-shirts in the bookstore, and more.

## Headphones Sound Dangerous to Congress

By Brook Michalik  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Recent warnings by doctors and hearing specialists prompted Congress, during the last two weeks of July, to investigate the issue of headphones and the hearing impairments they cause. This investigation strikes a chord with Mary Washington students who enjoy listening to their favorite music while walking, jogging or biking on campus. Medical research shows that many people play headphones at levels considered unsafe for the ears.

Sound level is measured in units called decibels. When the volume of a headphone exceeds a certain number of decibels, cells inside the ear become irritated, and the result may be hearing problems. The most common hearing problem connected with headphone use is tinnitus, a periodic buzzing or ringing in the ear. Tinnitus, depending on length of exposure to the sound and volume level during exposure, can be temporary or permanent.

According to Denise Mills at

Hearing Resources, a hearing aid center on Falls Hill Avenue in Fredericksburg, "listening to a walkman at a level of eighty decibels or higher can cause hearing problems."

Chief Ankney of the MWC Police Department says that the greatest on-campus problem with listening to walkmans is the fact that listeners are left unaware.

"The music distracts you from your surroundings. You can't hear people when they try to grab you," Chief Ankney cited problems with bikers who wobble back and forth across the walk-way while listening to personal stereos, and pedestrians "who step out from between parked cars while using personal stereos." He said there have been near misses as a result of these situations.

When asked what a safe sound level for headphone use is, Denise Mills at Hearing Resources said, "It depends on the person. You should listen at a volume that is comfortable for you." She recommended a fifty to sixty decibel volume range, because this is the sound level of normal conversation.



Listening to headphones at high decibels can cause damage to the cells of the ear.

## Ornstein Ends Career in Student Senate

By Candice Cook  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sophomore Class President Len Ornstein has led a highly active political life during his first two years at Mary Washington College. Always outspoken and often controversial, Ornstein spent his freshman year as a Senator from Russell Hall. Ornstein was responsible for several pieces of legislation brought to the floor of the Senate. These included a proposal for more "left-handed" desks in the academic buildings, a proposal to provide cheaper transportation to regional airports through use of college vans, and a proposal for exhaust fans to be installed in dorm bathrooms. In addition, he suggested that the burning of candles be permitted in certain areas (for Chanukah and other such occasions). Currently, candles are not to be burnt in dorms. Only the third motion ever made it out of a Senate committee.

Another of Ornstein's proposals, to expand the hours of Goolrick, came from the requests of athletes in Russell. He remarked that expanded hours in the gym would provide an excellent Alcohol Alter-

native; students could go to the pool or play basketball instead of heading to one of the many off-campus parties each weekend.

On his time in the Senate, Ornstein said: "It was frustrating." He continued, "I figured I would have to be learning the ropes...it was a big surprise...people just left the Senate meetings in the middle." He also expressed concern at the behavior of leaders in the Senate. "When you start having people in the student government answering as the administration," he said, "there's something wrong there." He believes a Senate Awareness Week could increase the attention students give to the actions of their elected representatives.

Regarding his current position in Class Council, he had only positive things to say. Ornstein said that the election showed that "people supported what I was about," and that the atmosphere was "a lot more relaxed." He said he enjoys his work so far this year, which has involved choosing a Fall Formal band and picking the route for the Spring Formal boat. While stating that he would not return as a Senator, he noted that he would stay involved



Len Ornstein was known for his open criticism of the Student Senate last school year.

with the SA, looking out for the interests of the Class of 1994.

Ornstein has also begun writing regular columns for the Bulletin. "If I can write something to excite a

spark, get people talking...I'm hoping that when other people see me stepping out, then they will. I'm bitching for a purpose."

## Professor Returns from USSR and Interview with Coup Conspirator

By Dana Ray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Denis Nissim-Sabat has remarkable timing where coups are concerned.

Only weeks before eight Soviet hardliners would stage a coup to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Mary Washington College psychology professor Nissim-Sabat was in Moscow interviewing Vice President and coup leader Gennady Yanayev.

"I was going over as part of a program called the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue," explains Nissim-Sabat, who after first participating in the program in 1988 co-chaired a Forum commission this summer on health, education, and social problems. As co-chairman, Nissim-Sabat was offered the opportunity to meet Yanayev.

"As a favor to the committee this year they asked [Yanayev] if he would meet with us," said Nissim-Sabat. "Each of the commission co-chairs then met with him in addition to a couple of Board of Directors of the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue, so we met in his office and talked for about an hour and 15 minutes."

The discussion was not limited to health and educational problems. Secession of republics formerly under Soviet control, political and economic instability, the future of the USSR, and "personal issues" were discussed, said Nissim-Sabat, who found Yanayev's comments typically vague.

"He spoke like any politician speaks, which is in generalities, and what he said was that in fact they needed some reforms in the Soviet Union but what was important was the pace of those reforms. I think he represented that element within the Soviet Union which wanted to move slowly," stated Nissim-Sabat.

"I certainly don't think they ever wanted to go back to where they came from, but they wanted to move slowly and make sure that they didn't destroy everything that they had built that was positive," he said.

One of the professor's observations perhaps implies a widening gap between Yanayev and Gorbachev. Nissim-Sabat claims that portraits of both Karl Marx and Vladimir Lenin are displayed in Yanayev's office, but no picture of Gorbachev appears there. Yanayev's position as Vice President and his claims that Gorbachev is his friend make the omission all the more interesting, Nissim-Sabat said.

Despite any implications of ill will toward the Soviet President that the missing picture might suggest, Nissim-Sabat was shocked at the news of the coup and Yanayev's leading role.

"I was absolutely stunned by it," he said, "because the mood of the people there was one where they weren't going to accept that kind of step backwards. Everyone from the average citizen all the way to the top was talking about these reforms so it wasn't as though the people were thinking they shouldn't go forward. People spoke openly about the need for changes and the poor conditions that existed."

According to Nissim-Sabat, Gorbachev's growing success and popularity made the coup even more surprising. Gorbachev's success in the Party congress in late July seemed to increase his security as President, Nissim-Sabat stated. "It just came as a total shock because there was no



Photo courtesy: Office of Publications

Nissim-Sabat traveled to Russia as part of the Forum for U.S. Soviet Dialogue.

indication that he had lost his grip on the country," he said.

Fortunately, Gorbachev did not remain out of control. Nissim-Sabat attributes the coup's abrupt failure to divisions in the military, poor decision-making, the troops' unwillingness to oppose the people, and the coup's general lack of direction and poor leadership.

"I was never impressed with Yanayev when I met him, and it was clear that they did not have control over what was going on. They just were inexperienced and didn't understand what the situation was, really," Nissim-Sabat says.

"I think it might have held out longer if in fact they hadn't brought in the troops and made it as though it were a constitutional change of leadership. There's no way that Soviet troops are going to fire on their own people. That's just unheard of. If there's one thing that Russians have it's a tremendous, tremendous amount of camaraderie amongst each other."

Nissim-Sabat got the chance to experience some offshoots of that camaraderie firsthand throughout the Soviet Union. In addition to Moscow, the commission made stops in Minsk and Leningrad, and the republic of Georgia, which he describes as very scenic but different from Moscow in terms of religious orientation and ethnic diversity. Nissim-Sabat insists that the goodwill and generosity of the people remain constant throughout the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet people I think are wonderful people. They're very generous people and they're very hospitable."

He describes asking people on the street for change for a phone call and routinely having them simply hand him the necessary amount. In another instance he was given a drink at no charge in a store in Georgia.

In addition to hospitality and generosity, the Soviet people share a strong hope that the future will bring continued progressive reform. Nissim-Sabat feels the coup has accomplished much toward that end, but warns of the danger of American economic takeover at a time when the dollar is valuable and the ruble worthless.

"I think there'll be a speed up of Democratic reforms, he said, "but they have to be very careful that they don't give their country away. There's a tremendous concern here and threat that in fact Americans can come in with their American dollars and take over the country, and I think that has to be avoided at all costs."

According to Nissim-Sabat the Soviet Union's economic situation will require a future change for the better if the country is to survive.

Hesad, "At this point the way it is that Americans have access to goods and properties that Soviets don't have access to, so Americans can go out to dinner at the best restaurants and pay with rubles and it can cost 300 rubles for four people and for Soviets if they were to go out to this kind of a restaurant that would be a month's salary. There's something wrong with a system that's like that."

## SPORTS

## Wilverts In-Goal For Men's And Women's Soccer Teams

By Tim Dwyer  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Anyone attending a Mary Washington College soccer game this season will see a member of the same family guarding the net for both the men's and women's teams. Sophomore Ryan Wilvert is the men's goalie, and his sister, freshman Amy Wilvert is the starting goalie for the women's squad.

Amy and Ryan both have some big shoes to fill this season. Amy replaces All-American Diane DeFalco (28 shutouts in 4 years), while Ryan replaces Mark Mesterchazy and Jim Dorton.

"I was nervous about the players having confidence in me after Diane graduated," said Amy. It seems that the team has accepted her, however. "Everyone on the team has really been helpful and nice to me."

Junior forward Ashley Young also expresses confidence in Amy's play. "She is a technically sound goalkeeper. She has proven in practice and in the first game that she can hold her own."

Ryan replaces Mesterchazy and Dorton, who carried the bulk of the goaltending duties for Mary Washington over the last three years. Ryan entered this season with very little college game experience.

"I was nervous about getting the chance to play in an actual game," explained Ryan.

The players do not seem to feel that the lack of experience will be a problem for Ryan. "I have no doubt Ryan will do well. He's a good worker in practice. If he performs in the game like he does in practice, he'll do fine," said junior midfielder Dodd Terry.

According to Coach Roy Gordon, Ryan's play in goal has been good. "Ryan has done very well. He goes very hard to the ball in the air. He's got great courage."

Another strong point of Ryan's game is his ability to handle one on one situations. Gordon feels that Ryan comes out very well to meet the player.

Ryan feels that one of the areas he has to work on is distributing the ball back into play after making a save. This will come with more game experience. For now, Ryan credits his teammates for helping aid his development. "Tim Farrell, John Lee and Victor Balestra have worked with me on distributing the ball."

Amy has also performed well so far this season. She gave up only one goal in the Eagle's season opener, a 1-1 tie with SUNY. Coach Kurt Glaeser was impressed with Amy's mental game. "Her decision making was strong," said Glaeser. Glaeser feels that this is one of her strong points. In addition, he said she has good technique and a good punt to get the ball upfield. Glaeser said that Amy needs to work on her mobility and on catching the ball up high.

Both Amy and Ryan came to MWC with the intent of playing soccer. "I wanted to play soccer at a small school," explained Ryan. Amy's high school coach, Chris



Photo Dave Canastay



Photo Dave Canastay

Gordon, is also the coach at Catholic University; therefore, he had some idea that MWC would be in need of a goalie with DeFalco graduating.

Glaeser felt coming into the season that Amy would be the starting goalie. "There was no one else coming in with experience. I did expect her to start," Ryan and Amy have both been goalies since they started playing soccer at the age of eight. Both started in goal their senior years at Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield, Va. Amy recorded 14 shutouts in 16 games, while Ryan contributed 8.

Throughout high school, the Wilverts' had their soccer skills compared. "She got compared to me too much in high school," said Ryan. As a result, Amy felt intimidated by the comparisons.

During the off-season in high school, Amy played club soccer for VISTA, an independent team in northern Virginia. Ryan played in the off-season for the Bradnock Road Youth Club.

Amy and Ryan also enjoy watching each other play. This was hard last year because Amy was in goal at Robert E. Lee, while Ryan was at MWC. They both watch each other's game closely. "Amy has improved a lot since I last saw her play over a year ago," said Ryan.

This year they will have a chance to see each other play at least five times when there is no conflict in the schedule for the men's and women's games.

## Volleyball Seeks NCAA Appearance

By Janet Marshall  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a 1990 season in which the Mary Washington College women's volleyball team received its first ever NCAA Tournament bid, the Eagles are looking forward to continued success in 1991. "We want to capture the Capitol Athletic Conference Tournament," said Coach Dee Conway. "Our ultimate goal is to return to the NCAA Tournament and get past the first round," she added.

Despite the loss of All-Region hitter Deanna Peschka, the Eagles remain a talented and experienced squad. Leading the attack for the Eagles are two former All-Region hitters, senior captain Cyndee Tector and junior Tamalyn Reed. Tector, who led MWC in kill average (3.1) last year, and Reed, who led MWC in digs (90), will be joined by senior Chris McKenna, a key player in 1988 and '89 who Conway believes may be the team's



Senior Chris McKenna serves for the MWC volleyball team. File Photo

best defensive player.

Sophomore Maria Norford and freshman Katie Eyster have earned starting positions as middle hitters. Norford led the Eagles last season with 42 block assists and also made 41 solo blocks. She will try

to replace Peschka as the team's "offensive hub." Junior Kelly Duncan is another strong hitter, last season pacing the team with 61 aces and tying for the lead with 48 solo blocks.

Sophomores Jay Wilson and Joanne Ondrush are the teams

setters, with Wilson having earned the starting position. Last season, Wilson averaged 7.9 assists per game with 62 digs while Ondrush averaged 5.3 assists with 29 digs.

According to Conway, the key to the team's success is unity. "We have to stay together as a unit if we're going to be successful," she said. So far, the team is progressing the way Conway wants it to. Her main concern is that "we don't peak too soon."

The Eagles begin their season Sept. 11 at home against St. Mary's College. Their schedule includes games against tough opponents such as Greensboro College, Eastern Mennonite College, and Western Maryland College. Gallaudet University should prove to be the Eagles' toughest opponent within their conference but as Conway said, "We consider every team that we play to be tough."

## Field Hockey Returns Fourteen Veterans

Courtesy Sports Information

In their first season under head coach Dana Soper, the MWC field hockey team enjoyed a 7-game winning streak, a 10-5 overall record, and an ECAC Tournament appearance. Things look equally as promising for Soper and the Eagles this year.

Despite the loss of All-Region selections Sheri Whited and Lori McCabe, the Eagles return 14 members from the 1990 team, including second and third leading scorers Melody Brown (4 goals, 5 assists) and April Moskos (2 goals, 8 assists). With a team that featured 14 different players either scoring or assisting, Soper hopes her aggressive attacking style of play will carry the Eagles into the ECAC Tournament again in 1991. "We attack. Even our defense is an attacking defense. We spread the attack out so our opponents can't focus on any one player," said Soper.

Despite their strong attacking offense, the Eagles also have a premier defense anchored by All-Region defenders Rebecca Gajdalo and Jennifer Freed, who recorded 19 and 18 defensive

saves, respectively.

In 1990, the Eagles limited their opponents to 243 shots on goal (compared to 485 for MWC) and a mere 17 goals. They also recorded 7 shutouts. Junior Greta Nelson will handle the goaltending duties for the Eagles, while Junior Mandy Betz joins co-captain's Gajdalo and Freed as starters on defense.

Despite the fact that Soper has the nucleus of last year's team to work with, she is counting on her freshmen recruits to make a substantial impact. High school teammates Samantha Forshee and Ivonne Rivera could eventually earn starting roles for the Eagles. Likewise, Soper mentioned Michelle O'Hanlon,



All-Region Senior Rebecca Gajdalo in action. File Photo

Bridget Rooney, Diane Wickstrom and Michelle Arcari as freshmen capable of making immediate contributions.

## Rugby Slams CNC 54-0

MWC Men's Rugby trounced Christopher Newport College Saturday with a 56-0 victory. By the end of the match every MWC backfielder along with 3 forwards scored, starting the fall rugby season with a boom.

Early in the match, forward Pat Wolfe scored a try after recovering his own kick. By halftime MWC ran the score up to 31-0 with Jamie Hwang, Tim Ringgold, and Jamie Freeman each scoring a try. Backfielder Eric Stohr scored two tries and Keith Wright dropped a goal to wrap up the first half.

Eric Stohr open the second half with his third try for the match. Shortly afterwards, the forward pack helped push Jeff Laney over the try-line for his first score of the season. Forward Doug Stanley tried along with backs Mike Antonio and Charlie

## Cross Country Takes Challenge Of Difficult Season In Stride

After losing the top four members on both his men's and women's cross country teams, both of which captured regional championships, Mary Washington College head coach Stan Soper looks to start another chapter in the program's success story.

The 1990 women's team garnered state, conference and regional titles en route to a fifth NCAA appearance in six seasons. But with the loss of All-American Kim Cosgriff and three other stalwarts, Soper looks to youth to form another strong top group. A pair of All-Region performers—Lesley Krush and Harriet Greenlee, team with Kim Manion to give the Eagles a strong veteran trio. Sophomore Karen Dickinson is another top-seven candidate, while veterans Chrissy Kauten, Becky Perry and Stacy Sanders also look to contribute. Freshmen Melissa Brown and Tara McAvoy are the top newcomers, according to Soper.

The men lost four All-Region runners in Colin Sullivan, Mark Micozzi, Travis Jones and Paul Walters to graduation, therefore, returning veterans must step forward. Senior Matt Boyd, an All-State selection in 1990 and a school record holder in the 10,000 meters, should pace the top group. Another top-seven runner from the defending regional champions is sophomore Kevin Hewitt, while veteran Conan McDonough should also challenge for top honors. Juniors Murray Chesno and Chris Koehler will provide strong depth.

A highly competitive schedule is highlighted by the state Division II-III meet on Oct. 19 in Williamsburg, Va., the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships Oct. 26 in Washington, D.C., the inaugural Capital Athletic Conference Championships Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C., and the NCAA Division III Regionals Nov. 16.

## SCHEDULES

| Men's Soccer   |                          |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| Sept. 11       | Randolph-Macon           |
| Sept. 14       | N. Carolina Wesleyan     |
| Women's Soccer |                          |
| Sept. 14-15    | Ohio Wesleyan            |
|                | William Smith Tournament |

| Volleyball  |                      |
|-------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 11    | St. Mary's           |
| Sept. 13-14 | Greensboro College A |
|             | Tournament           |
| Baseball    |                      |
| Sept. 14    | William & Mary       |

| Field Hockey   |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 11       | Johns Hopkins         |
| Sept. 14       | Wesley                |
| Women's Tennis |                       |
| Sept. 12       | Sweet Briar           |
| Sept. 13-15    | ITCA/Rolex Tournament |

## RECORDS

| Men's Soccer                   | 2-0 |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Women's Soccer                 | 2-0 |
| Cross Country                  |     |
| Essex Invit. Women 2nd Men 3rd |     |

## RESULTS

| Men's Soccer   |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| A-side         | MWC 6 Cabrini 0 |
| MWC 1          | Salisbury 0     |
| Women's Soccer |                 |
| MWC 3          | St. Lawrence 2  |
| MWC 3          | Elizabethtown 0 |

| Men's Rugby |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| A-side      | MWC 54 CNC 0 |
| B-side      | MWC 30 CNC 3 |



The Mary Washington Bulletin  
Sports Pics



Photo by Dave Evans  
Line-out monster Dan Frink takes a giant leap for MWC Rugby in last Saturday's 54-0 blowout against CNC



Photo by Dave Canatsey  
Jennifer Pistone negotiates a header last Saturday with a St. Lawrence opponent. MWC won 3-2.



Photo by Dave Canatsey  
Amy and Ryan Wilvert of goal-tending fame pose together for the feature shot on the Sports page.



Photo by Dave Canatsey  
Scrum-half Jamie Freeman floats a pass out of the scrum to fly-half Kieth Wright.

### Attention

Students receiving the Stafford Loan or Supplemental Loan for the first time at Mary Washington College must participate in an Entrance Counseling Session. These sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, September 11 and Thursday, September 12 at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom. First time borrowers who cannot attend one of these sessions should contact the Financial Aid Office at extension 4684.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Leave Your Pizza at the Door, This is Real Italian Food

The Grapevine Cafe: Fine Dining and Warm Atmosphere on Kenmore Street



Photo Marian Uzualino

The Grapevine Cafe has the potential of becoming a great College hang-out.

By Rusty LaRoche  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Since May 1, there has been a bright spot on an otherwise dark and dismal Kenmore Street. The bright lights of the Grapevine Cafe give a sense of warmth even as you stroll along the sidewalk to the door.

As you enter the establishment, the feeling is intensified as you enter the Cafe's dining area. This area is rather small and cozy, with booths along the walls and several small tables in the middle. The colors are simple: olive green and mahogany. The floors are a unique green-and-white checkered pattern. There is a sense of elegant dining that pervades the senses upon first seeing the room even though the Cafe's Manager, Dave Clements, feels differently. "This is a casual restaurant, we want it to suggest a feeling of home," insists Clements.

The menu of the Grapevine is primarily Italian, although there is also steak and seafood available. The traditional pasta entrees include fettucini and linguini, while the more unusual include gnocchi, a potato pasta, and calamari fritto, also known as squid. However, those of you looking for a good pizza will have to look elsewhere. "This is not a pizzeria. We don't serve spaghetti, pizza, or lasagna. It's like a Northern Italian restaurant," comments Clements. The prices are moderate, ranging from five dollars for a sub to fifteen dollars for

tenderloin steak.

On the left side of the restaurant is where the action is. The decor of the bar is essentially the same as the dining area. The floor is the same, as well as the color and furniture. The bar itself is quite beautiful. It is also made of mahogany. The bar is very well-stocked.

Happy Hour is 4:00-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, but only the draft is less expensive than normal. According to the manager, there will soon be a drink special for every night of the week, including Mary Washington College Night on Thursdays. Another feature of the Grapevine Cafe is that it offers live entertainment Thursday through Saturday with shows beginning at 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is open Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. with last orders taken at 10:00; Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with last orders taken at 11:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Both sides of the cafe share several common traits, like the checkered floors, brass ceiling fans, hand-made etched glass, and the most awesome trademark: grapes. There are stained-glass lamps with grapes and the etched mirrors and glass are adorned with grapes.

Overall, the Grapevine Cafe is a very nice restaurant. You should make an attempt to get down there to check it out as soon as possible.

## Damn Yankees/Bad Company Rock Richmond Coliseum

Audience Wowed by Music and Light Shows

By Amy Fitzpatrick  
and Liz Elmquist  
Bulletin Entertainment Editors

"Dressed to kill and lookin' dynamite" is one way to describe Tommy Shaw, Ted Nugent, Jack Blades, and Michael Cartellone, the four-man band known to the world as Damn Yankees. Damn Yankees rocked a crowded Richmond Coliseum this past Friday night.

Damn Yankees is a new group made up of some old greats. Jack Blades was the former lead vocalist of Night Ranger, Tommy Shaw was in Styx, and Ted Nugent was in, well, Ted Nugent. The band opened with their hit single "Coming of Age" and continued to please the crowd with more songs off their self-named debut album including the ballad "Albino Enough."

Damn Yankees combined hard-rocking tunes with friendly banter in their hour-and-a-half-long show. Jack Blades was, by far, the most energetic of the foursome, running back and forth across the stage and gyrating endlessly to the music. Drummer Michael Cartellone was stuck behind the drums but managed to amaze the audience with his skill. Tommy Shaw wowed the crowd with his voice on "High Enough" and with his skill on the guitar. Ted Nugent didn't have to do anything to prove himself except to be there, but in the show he demonstrated his patriotism and his skill with a bow-and-arrow by shooting two arrows into a cut-out of Saddam Hussein.

While a majority of the audience was waiting for the second group, Bad Company, to appear, they were surprised by the intensity of the Damn Yankees' show. It had started with only about half the seats full, but, by the end of the show, the entire audience was filled to capacity.

The Damn Yankees show ended with an awesome interpretation of Night Ranger's hit, "You Can Still Rock in America," with great guitar riffs by Ted Nugent and Tommy Shaw. The foursome strolled offstage tossing guitar picks and drum sticks into the crowd.

During the intermission, thousands of fans sat on the edges of their seats anticipating the performance of the second band, Bad Company. The house lights dimmed, and the crowd went wild.

Bad Company opened with the classic tune, "Live for the Music," which sent a wave of excitement through the crowd. Each successive song to be more electrifying than the previous. The band members didn't move about the stage as one might expect at a contemporary rock concert. In the place of wild dancing, there was an excellent light show to accompany each song, not that the band needed anything to enhance their music.

Bad Company played a handful of songs recently released from their latest album, *Holy Water*, but most of the show consisted of old favorites including "Ready for Love," "Feel Like Makin' Love," "Movin' On," and "Rock 'N' Roll Fantasy."

About halfway through the show, the drummer took center stage and showed his talent on the acoustic guitar by playing, "Shooting Star." Later in the concert, he wowed the audience by playing an awesome 10-minute drum solo.

Of course, a Bad Company concert would not be a concert if the band didn't play everyone's favorite party tune, "Bad Company." The song was expected earlier in the show but was played as an encore. The fans at the Damn Yankees/Bad Company concert could not have asked for a better show!

## Concert Review

### Points to Ponder

Why are butterflies called butterflies when they flutter by?

### ACROSS

- 1 Vessel
- 4 Dim
- 6 Mohammedan leader
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Bury
- 14 Large tub
- 15 Occasional
- 17 Broadest
- 18 Alcoholic beverage
- 20 Chemical compound
- 21 Halfness
- 23 Article
- 24 Artist's stand
- 27 Before
- 30 Roman tyrant
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 In present
- 34 Equally

### DOWN

- 3 Walk
- 7 Burnett
- 9 Pure
- 10 King
- 11 Roman road
- 13 Conspiracies
- 15 Torrid
- 16 Carpenter's tool
- 18 Most rational
- 21 Organ of hearing
- 20 Holds in affection
- 21 Animals
- 22 Rugged mountain crest
- 23 River islands
- 25 Wipe out
- 26 One delighted
- 28 Near
- 29 Picker's attack
- 32 Fruit
- 33 Practice down
- 35 Racism

### ACROSS

- 5 Emmet
- 6 Kind of type: abbr.
- 7 Tidings
- 8 Cornerpiece
- 9 Described
- 10 American bird
- 11 Unit of measure
- 16 Suitor
- 18 College officials
- 20 Holds in affection
- 21 Animals
- 22 Rugged mountain crest
- 23 River islands
- 25 Wipe out
- 26 One delighted
- 28 Near
- 29 Picker's attack
- 32 Fruit
- 33 Practice down
- 35 Racism

## New Album Released by Alternative Band - The Wonder Stuff

By Dave Derkowski  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The new album from the Irish band The Wonder Stuff, is one that should not be overlooked on today's charts. With a title like *Never Loved Elvis*, how can it be bad? Combining humorous titles with serious folk alternative instruments make this new album stand out from the rest of the alternative music.

Songs off this album please the ear with its diversity. Some songs come from drunken stupors while wandering the streets of Ireland, and others drawn from running jokes among the band. Each song is given that extra bit of personality and distinctiveness that makes the band unique.

The other major feature of The Wonder Stuff's new album, is the diversity of instruments used. Where else can you hear a mandolin, banjo, violin, cello, viola, and organ blending together to form a perfect song? All of these mixed up with the normal array of instruments create a pop-Irish-folk-alternative sound that successfully comes through.

Already a hit in Europe, The Wonder Stuff await success in the States. *Never Loved Elvis* is sure to do just that for them. If you're tired of the same old alternative pop, then check out The Wonder Stuff. You'll love them, and surely be hooked!

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"Look, fellow Birdaholics! It's the green-billed gargarler preparing to mate!"

## DuPont galleries opening with Mary Washington's Permanent Collection

Works by patron of new art gallery to be displayed

The DuPont Galleries will open the 1991-92 season with two exhibitions beginning Sunday, September 15 and running through October 20.

The opening reception will be held on Sunday from 4:00-6:00 p.m. A 3:00 p.m. lecture in Klein Theatre by art historian Carol Rand-Hudson will precede the opening. The topic of her lecture will be "The Mary Washington College Permanent Collection."

The public is invited to the lecture, opening and exhibitions, which have no admission charge. Gallery hours will be Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Galleries One and Two will feature "California Drawings," a retrospective of sketches by Fredericksburg resident Phyllis Ridderhof Martin who painted under the name Phyllis Ridderhof.

A long-time resident of California, she moved to Fredericksburg in 1987 after retiring from a 30-year career as a teacher and painter. Her art work has

been exhibited nationally and is in many private and public collections. Last April, Mrs. Martin presented a \$550,000 gift to college for the construction and operation of a new art gallery on campus. The artist will be present at the opening reception.

The exhibition in Gallery Three will bring together for the first time a select number of works from the Mary Washington College "Permanent Collection." The collection has been accumulated since 1949 through donations by faculty, MWC senior classes and individuals, as well as through the DuPont Galleries 1956-65 exhibition acquisition program.

The "Permanent Collection" is diversified, spanning more than 100 years, and included works by such artists as Arshile Gorky, John Tachtman, Alfred Manessier, Pierre Vitali, Ben Shahn, and Milton Avery.

In the upcoming exhibition, a work entitled "Composition" painted by Gorky during the last year of his life, will be shown for the first time 1958. It

is similar to several of Gorky's small studies which are at the Hirshorn Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Also to be exhibited is Milton Avery's "Pink Pasture" which previously has been shown in traveling exhibitions organized by the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian Institution, as well as in the Brooklyn Museum.

Of particular note in the "Permanent Collection" exhibition will be the first public viewing of an unbound book of 12 lithographs by Alfred Manessier. Entitled "The Spiritual Songs of John of the Cross," the work is an example of the attempts by a group of French painters after World War II to revive luxurious, limited edition, illustrated books.

The "California Drawings" and "Permanent Collection" exhibitions will continue through October 20. For further information about the exhibitions, contact gallery director Susanne Arnold at 899-4695.

Courtesy of Office of Public Information

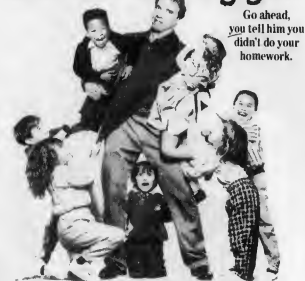
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Sept. 18 Sean Dargen

Sept. 20 Doc Scantlin TBA

Schwarzenegger



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### Concert Connection

Capital Centre

Tom Petty September 24

Richmond Coliseum

Alabama September 28

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Thursday, Sept. 12 at 10:00 p.m.  
& Saturday, Sept. 14 at 12:00 midnight

Kindergarten Cop  
Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. & Tuesday, Sept 17 at 10:00 p.m.







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Jen,  
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Besty

Where is Rami?  
Good bye.

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Bill Anderson, how much do you make?

Derek Hardy you look big.  
You look buff.

Tourtney,  
Hello Courtney!  
Guess Who?

Is Phil Karasic a blond all over?

Hello I love you won't you tell me your name.

To the jerk who stole my wallet in Willard from my desk,  
You have renewed my faith in the awesomemonor system at this school and my general opinion of mankind.  
Violated,  
You know who I am

You,  
We need everyones personals.  
The Bullet Staff

Tabitha E.,  
You are a goddess.  
Phantom



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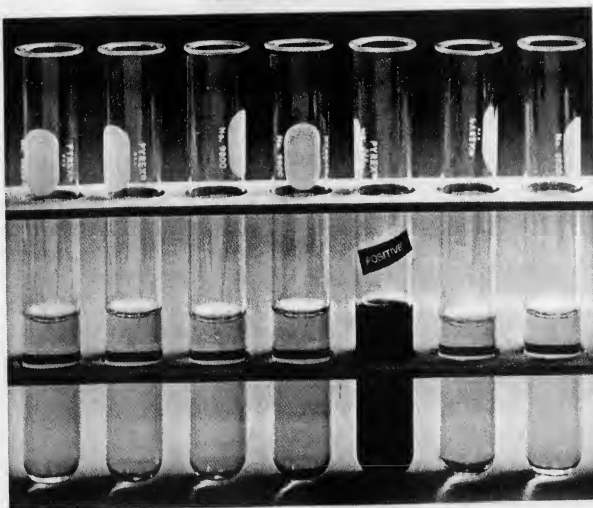


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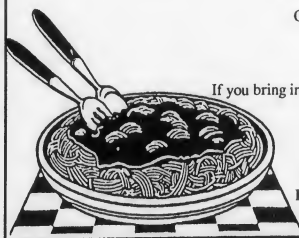
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